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The beautiful produces its effect by mere intuition; the truth de-mands study.—Schiller.

The Times-Dispatch regrets exceed- that President Roosevelt's latest mesate Board of Fisheries concerning enormously enhances the advantage of parren and unproductive oyster bottoms lican ranks and made many of the in-

in charge of one of the most im- against the administration, his question can again be con- denounced the evil to a failing industry. If the business terests with the politics of the coungiven a chance now it can soon re- try and with the Republican adminiswith that in other States, where, owing to better laws, its development has take many more to regain our gant, lawless, corrupt and corrupting.

If Richmond, Newport News, Lynch-burg, or any of our cities or towns had the chance of securing the loca-had the chance of securing the loca-tion of a plant that would pay out a tion of a plant that would pay out a million yearly in wages, every possible the President's indictment. The party argument ignored that carried any are loaded to the muzzle with ammuniweight, and the successful town would tion which has been gratuitously proconsider itself more than lucky, for vided by President Roosevelt. It is even in these days of huge caterprises now only a question of putting the a pay-roll of a million a year is rare. Basing our calculations upon the report of the United States Commission of Fisheries for 1906 (1907 is not yet

The Times (3) Dispuich shipper and for the traveling public, the force of public opinion to order an It would have been almost humanly investigation, which cannot but be impossible for any body, given such painful and mortifying to Judge Black-

the State to give adequate recog-

But that is not the worst-or evils of which Democrats have long

complained. He has proclaimed and

powers, to have accomplished such service unmarred by any errors of judgment Such an error The TimesDispatch thinks was committed by the Corporation Commission in its promular gation of a 2-cent rate at a time when a railroad credit was already greatly impaired. It is true that the Corporation Commission could point to the 2-cent rate in Ohlo and West Virginia and the 2-4-cent rate in North Carolina. It is equally true that no number of wrongs make a right and that the clear.

Stone and his friends.

Old Bill Skillit shipped the season's first carload of simonpure, crystal-clear flee out of Richmond, yesterday, the course of Silas Skillit, of Texas. Old Bill's hard and fast rule is to supply his relatives and the Texas Skillits, born in Virginia. It life the color in the color of the c

is equally true that no number of wrongs make a right, and that the clear need of Virginia was more sidings and gain with \$100,000 to wager at 4 to 2 that Mr. Roosevelt will be the next persuance of the united States. The senger tales. This error of judgment, news will be read with great pleasure bowaver, must be taken over against by Mr. Bryan, who does not get a

Secretary Bonaparte is a warm be

to take all, would pack the bleacher

We suppose the message can but indicate that William Loeb. Jr., is at last a convert to the third-term talk. Our Washington correspondent says

The Times-Disputch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the fall name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Old inhabitants assure us that the

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Corporation Commission, which The Times-Dispatch feels have fulfilled the hopes and beliefs of those gentlemen who struggled so long and so successfully for its creation in the Constitutional Convention.

Leslie Shaw is quoted as saying:

"I am willing to gamble my political future on a single throw of the dice." Those who would gamble must put up or shut up, and this appears to compel Leslie to taciturnity. How can be bet what he hasn't got?

hewed out its own path through uncharted forests of moss-grown customs
and privileges, and succeeding commissions will have clearer salling and
missions will have clearer salling and

that was done by the pioneers. As long-distance slience contest between Admiral Brownson and George B. Corwho served on the first commission, telyou, catch-as-catch-can and winner Dispatch feels that it is due him and

The gist of it is, no doubt, that Harry is going to be acquitted on the instalment plan.

Voice of the People.

Plea for Sunday Trains.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The bill now before the committee to regulate the running of trains on Sunday ought, and, I hope will, be defeated. If not defeated, it ought to be veteed by our most excellent Governor. There are a hundred, yes, a thousand, of girls and young men working in stores and factories from 7 in the morning until 6 at night without any rest o, recreation whatever from Monday morning until Saturday night, who gladly avail themselves of the cheap excursion rates as given by our railroads to visit their homes in the country and spend the day with relatives and friends and come back refreshed and ready for the duties that they have to perform in order to assist the parents to live com-

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 30, 1905.



Rhymes for To-Day.

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES. 7. The Man With the Red Cross Eye.

B laid the biscuits in the sink,
And hiked his belt a buckle,
While she called granther with And played some cheap peanuckle,

But pretty soon he screamed: "List, girli
I love you—got the habit!"
She smiled: "I'm going to wed the Earl,
Let's kiss—and make a rabbit!"

He ran and got the cheese and beer, And cried, "I'm here, Aspasia!" And then he saw with strange, cold

She'd gone to Australasia. Well, all that night he swum and

And by him swam his brother, Antil they scraped Cape Diddiedum, Or hap it was some other.

Her left foot in a buskin-He kneeled and sobbed in great dis-"Dear, take this set of Ruskin."

Sniffed she: "Aw, thanks-but this you'll note:

I'll never wed a Goorgian."

He laughed: "Well, honey, you're the For I've turned Swedenborgian."

So they went to their kin and kith In' Stamboul, where he'd pleman'd: And there he soon betrothed her wit A dollar-fifty diamond. II. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Miss Elder: "The idea of his pretending that my hair was gray."
Miss Peppery: "Ridiculous!"
Miss Elder: "Wasn': it, though?"
Miss Eppery: "Yes; just as if you'd buy gray hair."—Philadolphia Press.

The Professor's Tune.

The professor was complimenting the violity through the excellence of his playing.

"By the way," he said, "do you play the "Doctor of Divinity?"

"That is a piece I have never heard of," answered the violinist.

"Never heard of it!" exclaimed the professor. "Fiddle D. D.!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Familiar Sound.

"Some on has written a play entitled "The Girt Who Has Everything." "Wolf" what it's about?" "Younds like it might be about the hired grit and her numerous aliments."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

An 'Uncultured Woman

ured?"
"She thinks Ibsen's plays are stupid,"
"Well, a lot of people think so."
"Yes, but she says so."—Cleveland Leader Well Authenticated.

BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

THE Richmond Times-Dispatch wants to know "Why should Mr. Bryan qui: the presidential race? He never has." or equal interest and importance and just an pertinent is: "Why shouldn't he quit the presidential race?"—Chattanooga Nows.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch writes of the slang that comes and goes. Some of it, too, has the happy faculty of hitting home.—Jacksonvillo Times-Union.

"Can you remember names?" asks the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Sure, when it is necessary to call them.—Atlanta Georgian

The Richmond Times-Dispatch wants to know whether the fout of a Frenchwoman who rode a cow on a wager would come under the head of horsemanship, or horsewomanship, or cowmanship. Why not call it bovestrianism, and let it go at that?—Bristol Herald-Courier.

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By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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CHAPTER XXIX.-Continued.

Butterworth, Campbell Butterworth Monument Avenue, is entertaining her and A. G. Butterworth, Jr.

Music was furnished by Harris's
String Band, of Pittsburg. Chaperons:
Mrs. C. Z. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Mrs. G. T. Simmons.

Hebrew Aid Society.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Held on Sunday evening the following officers were elected for the cusuling year: Mrs. I. Caplan, president: Mrs. Glass, vice-president; Mrs. Roth, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Passa-maneck, secretary.

Entertained in Norfolk.

Miss Marsent Veynor and Secretary in the Confederacy, has sent out a letter continuous companion of the various chapters in promoting the study of President Davis's life and character in the schools.

gomery, L. Michardson, Henrietta Runyon, Page Grymes and William W. Heffner, coached by Miss Leahy. The worthy object for which the play is to be given and the popularity of the girls taking part will certainly diaw a big crowd.

South Hill Club Dance.
One of the most enjoyable dances of the scalou was given Wednesday night by the South Hill German Clob. And Mrs. Wells. Among the grestent were: Mr. Mack Pritchett, with Miss Disle Edmonds: Mr. M. M. Carver, with Miss Alaie Porter, Mr. L. D. Jones, with Miss Iva Northington; Mr. C. P. Brame, with Miss Annie Northington; Mr. C. M. Alice, Will. Mr. L. D. Jones, with Miss Iva Northington; Mr. C. P. Brame, with Miss Looy Smith, and Mr. N. G. Smith, with Miss Colley Yancey.

The stags were Messrs. J. A. Smith, J. H. Wall, Jr., B. A. Love, W. B. Noell, C. A. Kiri, all and Dr. J. N. Davis. The german was led by Mr. Mack Pritchett and Miss Miss Elemonds, The music was, furnished by Meesrs, V. C. Love, C. P. Brame and R. J. Martin, Refreshments were served after the dance.

In Honor of Miss Whiteker.

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CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.

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Mr. Austine Smith, of Middletown, Oh'o, spent the week end with his mother and elster at No. 215 East